Side Tailors and Their Families.

Always at the Verge of Starvation, Desperate Encounter Follows and the day, was not successful, and the contracthe Strike Has Made Them Desperate

SOME PEDDLE CUCUMBERS AND PEARS, DETERMINED FIGHT OF A BRAVE GIRL.

bles, and Silently Brood and Hope for a Better

ones are hungry. He does not, like men of ter and workmen should cease labor and a less downtrodden nationality, go out and join the strikers. are yet improvident when they have money, and by a mighty effort forced it open. and in no way is their improvidence more. In an instant the stuffy little room tion to eucumbers.

A Case in Point. chard street. There are seven sickly children and a careworn mother, who, it is to be were used. Despite the fact that the riot was nothing to eat yesterday but unleav- were driven out. ened bread, cucumbers and very unsavory melling tes. It is small wonder that Leodelde. But he and his kind do not often have recourse to suicide. Death is generous to these people. It comes frequently.

The women, who are after all the greatest sufferers by the strike, are the most fertile in expedient. In Essex, Orchard, Allen, Hester, Norfolk and Suffolk streets, they may be seen peddling apples, pears and the ever marketable encumber. A few of the tailors themselves have gone to work peddling pretzels and unleavened cakes.

The unions of tallors are poor. They

have no money to distribute to relieve want, and the tailors do not expect it. After all they are only a little hungrier during the strike than at other times. The highest paid operator earns \$18 a week, but only in times of steady employment. This strike is because he has had to work sixteen, and even eighteen hours a day to do lt. But a tailor is lu luck if he work stendily three months of he year. Eighteen dollars a week for twelve weeks distributed over the whole years gives the worker but a trifle over \$4 n week, and the tallors do not, except a few instances, make their money The generally live up to their yas fast as they earn it, and starve while there is nothing doing.

Had to Pawn the Clock. other Lena Simiansky, of No. 67 Aller treet, has been driven into trade by the Samuel Simiansky, her son, is a er, with three children. The very savings melted away, until on Friday was nothing to eat in the Simiansky but the clock—that is, the clock was ity article that could be hypothecated are food. Mother Simiansky induced the laws the warmagement of the

dire extremities by the strike. Mrs. Polotiky has been an invalid for months, and so cannot peddle. The three children are not old enough. A look at the Polotsky rooms falled to show anything that could be pawned. There was no money in the house, but there were some green and forbidding leoking peaches in a chipped soup plate, a part of the inevitable encumber and half a loaf of orthodox bread. When asse vlands are gone there will be nothing.

Jishe Jasser, who lives with his wife and four children at No. 89 Hester street, is one of those upon whom the hand of the strike has failen heaviest. His last work was to finish fifteen overcouts a day, at a daily wage of \$2.83. He had only four days work at that rate, and had to work twenty hours a day to complete his task.

Sickness Fell Upon Him.

Sickness Fell Upon Him, Ill-fed, worried and working, as he did, in

and he is now fit for a hospital, but cannot

Pitiable Condition of Poor East Mob, Led by Louis Brown, Breaks into a Non-Union Tailoring Shop.

> Reserve Police Squad Is Called Upon

Others Pawn Their Few Remaining Valua- An Infuriated Striker Tries to Fell Her with a Chair, but She Dodges and Stabs Him with

see what he can do to remedy matters. Muskovitz closed and barred his doors, Some of the women have gone to peddling, but, arged to desperation by the harangue pawning household goods to buy apples, of Louis Brown, the maddend mob beat pears and the Polish Jews' most esteemed luxury, cucumbers. The Hebrew tailors, tance. Bolder than the others, Brown sober, industrious and patient as they are, placed his shoulders against the front door,

In an instant the stuffy little room on clearly shown than in their habitual devo- the fourth floor was filled with men, wildly gesticulating and threatening vengeance if Muskovitz didn't accede to their demands. For instance, take the home of Leopold He was determined, however, and a ter-alegrowitz, on the four floor of No. 47 Or-rife fight followed.

hoped, would keep her tenement cleaner if ers were cheered on by fully a thousand she were better fed. In that home there sympathizers in the street below, they

old Meyrowitz hangs about Walhails Hall enough to go inside. He met with a lively ne livelong day with an air of dejection reception, but fought furiously. He made but seems to mean the contemplation of a savage attack on Lena Muskovitz, aged

resulted in bloodshed. Wilkowsky declined to make any complaint against his persecutors.

In Orchard, Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex and Division streets the excitement was at a high pitch all day. Especially was this the case in front of Walhalia Hall. All conditions of mankind appeared to be in the groups that angrily discussed the situation.

Contractors Fail.

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Contractors Fail.

The attempt of the Coat Contractors' Association to carry out its threat of filling the places of the striking stallors yestered any, was not successful, and the contractors admitted it.

Chairman Driesen and the Executive Board of the Contractors' Association to carry out its threat of filling the places of the striking stallors yestered at No. 200 East Emports. Chairman Driesen felt very bitter about the failure to reopen the shops, and at the disturbances, real and alleged, which are ascribed to the strikers After giving a version of the fights, which the strikers afterward declared ridiculously false, he said that only for lack of police protection, the safe that only for lack of police protection, the strike leaders exaggerated the number of contractors who have yielded," said Driesen. "Marcus Brothers, of Canal street, and Loss of Life.

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It was a day of funerals in Bridgeton ye

To know of dire distress among the striking tailors it is not necessary to go inside
the shabby tenements in the New York
Ghetto. Walls of little children, heard from
windows thrown wide open in the vain hope
of getting air, proclaim their want of food.
Striking tailors suffer more than other
strikers. An idle Pollsh Jew sits and
broods and tegrs his beard because his little
ones are hungry. He does not, like men of ter and workmen should cease labor and



Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.—The gold standard Democrats of Texas yesterday at Corsicana resolved not to put out a State ticket. They appointed a committee to confer with the Populists and the Republicans, looking to a fusion, Republicans and gold standard Democrats to vote for Populists tate and county tickets and the Populists to vote for the McKinley electors.

The conference also appointed delegates to the Indianapolis convention which is to consider the nomination of a national gold standard Democratic ticket.

Munyon has the remedy which that girl needs that every girl needs in her condition. Munyon's Prickly Heat to years.

Prickly Heat to years.

OWNERSHIP IN CITY LANDS. It is said that if free silver wins it would close every savings bank in the country. What have depositors in savings banks more than a credit on the books of the banks? In



The property of the Tailor's Strike Riots.

The property of the Ta

BRIDE'S DEATHBED.

Miss Annie N. Gargan Joined in Marriage with Peter J. Kelly at Midnight.

Romance of Ten Years Ends in a Ceremony in the Presence of the Grim Destroyer.

Wedding Had Many Times Been Postponed on Account of Accidents Until the Bride-Elect Finally Became Fatally III.

It was a solemn ceremony that the Rev. Father Hill, of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, on Court, near Congress street, Brooklyn, was called upon to perform just TROUSERS TO ORDER, \$4,00. before the midnight hour on Saturday. Lying on her bed, hovering between life and death, with her mother and father by Cassimeres, Scotch Tweeds, Chevher side, Annie N. Gargan, of No. 235 War- iots, Homespuns - \$7 ones, \$8 ren street, clasped the hand of the man she loved, while the priest said the words ones, \$9 ones, \$10 ones—at \$4. that made her for the few hours remaining to her on earth, Mrs. Peter J. Kelly.

For ten years they had been engaged, but on each successive occasion, when the date for the wedding was set, some accident caused a postponement. Some time ago Miss Gargan fell III. On Saturday afternoon, when Dr. Bell, the family physician announced that she could not live open evenings till 7 o'clock, more than two days at most, Kelly, who L STATION AT DOOR. had been in almost constant attendance, in-sisted that they be married immediately.

Father Hill, of whose church Miss Gargan was a devout member, was summoned, and in the presence of the family, he united them in wedlock. The service was most impressive, and tears instead of smiles

Impressive, and tears instead of smiles clouded the faces of all the witnesses.

Kelly is a wealthy liquor dealer. He is about forty years of age, and, although he has never been an office seeker or holder, he has always taken an active interest in Brooklyn politics. His bride is about ten years his junior. She has always been a general favorite in society. Her health has been delicate for some time, but it was only "First comers secure a rare selection." been delicate for some time, but it was only recently that she became seriously ill. The end is only a question of a few hours. Kelly and Miss Gargan had known each other al-most from childhood, and it is said that their parents plighted their troth when she was a girl of five and he a lad of fifteen.

Cramps Have a \$40,000 Fire. Cramps Have a \$40,000 Fire.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The big yards of the Cramp shipbuilding company were last night the scene of a fire which burned the paint shop, with most of its contents. Loss, \$40,000, insured. The steam launch of the buttleship lowa was receiving its finishing touches in the paint shop, but a gang of mer rushed in and pulled it out scarcely a moment before the roof fell in.

THAT YOUR GIRL, MADAM?

Are You, Her Mother, Doing Your Duty by Her?

ARE YOU FAMILIAR

You Know Whether Any Disease Is Sapping Her Vitality as a Preliminary to the Ruin of Her Health? Notice that young girl, with pallid skin. See

how she drags berself along, as though every step cost her a mighty effort. Poor, shaky and timid. No rich blood rushing through her veins; no elastic step; no energy, and a face hopeless and with despair written all over it. Headaches, is William P. Bushell, a cigarmaker, at No.

226 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

All of the lujured in the Atlantic City who just lets her drift along to her fate.

Hospital are reported as doing well. Miss Lillie Branin, whose life had been despaired of, has recovered consciousness, and it is believed she will live.

Do you know what is the matter with her? You don't? Well, it's easy to be guessed, and it believed she will live. doesn't take a physician's eye to tell it, either,
There's a constant drain going on there. She WANT FUSION ALL AROUND hesitates to tell ber mother; but her mother ought to see it herself. We hesitate to print it bere, but if more such matter found its way into print there might be fewer wretched girls drag-



Can any tailor give you a better fit? NOT ONE-no matter how high his price. Can any tailor give you better VALUE? There isn't THEY ARE WELL KNOWN IN BROOKLYN: One who can come ANYWHERE NEAR IT. My advertisements bring me orders, and the SUPERI-OR FIT AND QUALITY bring me MORE and MORE orders.

Fine Belgian Striped Worsteds.

IMPORTING TAILOR

FE FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

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"BUY OF THE MAKER

GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43, 45 AND 47 WEST 23°ST.

NEAR BROADWAY. FACTORY: 154 AND ISS WEST 19TH STREET

STRENGTH VITALITY MANHOOD.



With Her Physical Condition? Do FREE. Large book. The Science



ADD Headache pation.

Close every savings bank in the country.

What have depositors in savings banks more than a credit on the books of the banks? In view of the present financial situation, are banks



